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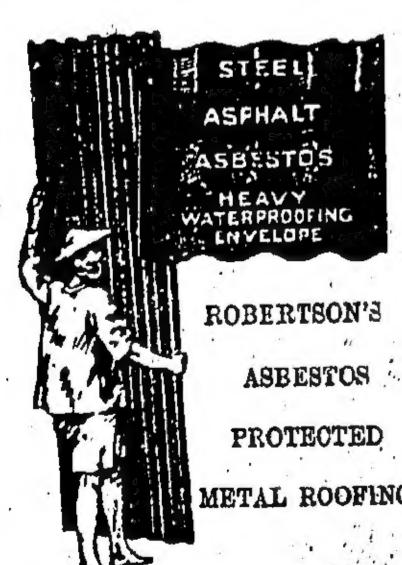
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TRUTH DAWNING ON STRIKERS.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

· Canton, July 23.

Executive as 45,000. There are Shing. who lost heart and sneaked out, order. provide their own food.

The Government has cut down its first generosity, "it is reported, and The Strike Executive, in its unxiety to procure funds have taken steps which have led to animosity, if not antagonism, with the Municipal authorities, particularly the Police, Whose duties in many ways conflict

with the Strike pickets. I have already detailed the cash I producing plans, such as half a month's rent contribution, a levy on workers departing from Canton, Wuchow in Hongkong was very the projected theatrical and singing- short. Yesterday some thirty of girl enterprises, the floating of a voluntare loan, etc.

the division of private property there were to vacate. which is specially favoured by the When they arrived here it was main plank of their platform. In intended. their extremity the Executive has

turned to other means. paid, in all probability, by tenants. by the naval authorities and Now the "professional labour manned by naval ratings."bosses" are pointing out that house, . The food supplies had been lowners have profited by the recent running short in Wuchow, a boyinflux and that landlords should cott having been enforced by the Riffian withdrawal to the North pay another half month's rent Chinese in respect of all British, of Wergha indicates that Abd el toward strike funds. One leader this referring also to H.M.S. Krim is anxious to avoid the has gone to the extent of suggest. Moorhen and U.S.S. Pampanga, battle rendered imminent by the ing that the embargo on produce The oil lighter accordingly took arrival of French reinforcements. be lifted but that a tax be levied. up a considerable amount of

In spite of the difficulty of stores. financing the movement, the Strike Executive is determined not to let the rank and file slip away if possible. As long as the strike lasts, the "bosses" and the lesser officials, who invariably exhibit their budges, all stand to make something leven if it is only the taking of money off workers leaving Canton. However, each steamer leaving Canton for Macao is carrying pas-

sengers to capacity. Ordinary people, by whom are meant those who were not actual workers but who left Hongkong because of fear, are still being served with all kinds of wild stories, which are now considerably dis counted by the appearances of the Tung On. Reliable news is also getting through, and the masses are

beginning to realise the truth. With the exception of rice, food is comparatively cheap in the city. A food commission exists but has accomplished little. Many of those now going to Hongkong via Macao are from their native villages where they have given up trying to live in

idleness with high prices. Through having to go by devious

Hongkong. METAL ROOFING are now trying to win over all the course of their search. wavering ones to strongthen their respective causes.

> ROAD TO COMMEMORATE THE STRIKE?.

DESERTERS ILL-TREATED.

The "China Mail" has it from an authoritative source that none of the deportees from Hongkong are being allowed to stop in Canton but are being made to return to their notive villages the attitude of the Canton Government being that they should have left Hongkong earlier

- Strikers from Hongkong at present in Canton and desirous of returning via Macao have been subjected to Il-treatment whenever caught being handcuffed and taken

The general body of strikers in Canton have petitioned the Knomin tang Government that a new road should be constructed to commemor-

BANDIT REBEL.

MOVEMENTS OF CHAN'S

THREAT AGAINST CANTON?

bandit who has refused to obey marked by the increased "Star" bomb outrage in one Canton's orders while at Shekling. Ferry service as from this morn-busiest parts of the city. A reliable estimate to-day gives is still active in East River territory ing. the number, of Hongkong strikers and that activities have been record- Since the stoppage began, the vernacular paper, states that a the coal owners and miners met

tickets. The total of workers who Kwing-ming, subsequently going such a stage that extension has came imminent and a number of W. G. Bridgeman (First Lord of people were seriously injured by the Admiralty), that they wanted the trouble began was at one time It is probably due to his movements. This morning during the "rush" explosions. believed to be over 100,000 but this in defiance of Canton's instructions, hours" (8.30 to 9.30) a ten-minute At 9.30 on Wednesday night, a be secured, but they meant to have figure has now dwindled down to that a detachment of Whampon service was put on and this will loud explosion was heard and a living wage. They also hoped not more than 55,000. Of those Cadets has been sent to restore be repeated from 12.30 p.m. to traced to the Kowkong tow-boat that the owners' notices would be

hand of Swatow. A military council Funds are at a very low ebb. has been held but Chan Kwingming has not left his "retirement.

BY MISTAKE.

WUCHOW FOREIGNERS RETURN.

STORES TAKEN UP.

The stay of the residents of them arrived by the s.s. Tung On, having, so they said, received a There has also been talk about wireless message that all British

Communistic element of the found that a mistake had been Kuomintang Party as it is the made, no such order having been

Yesterday evening the residents left by an A.P.C. oil The first rent contribution was lighter which was commissioned

BACK TO NORMAL.

UNLICENSED HAWKERS -CHARGED-

With the opening of the market stalls, the police are now taking action against unlicensed hawkers who have been carrying on their work unmolested for nearly

Before Mr. McElderry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, can naval force through enormous to the Chamber of Commerce infive men and two women were enthusiastic crowds was held up structing them to devise means to

MORE IDLERS.

Raids on idlers' dens were continued this morning when the inmates of a number of streets in routes, it is costing each adult, on Yaumati including Austin Road, an average, as much as \$30 if not | Shanghai Street and Woosung more, to get from up-country to Street, found their houses surrounded by troops from the Politically there is little to write. Punjab Regiment. The police Neither of the opposing cliques in | conducted a house to house search the Knomintong feels strong enough, and arrested 40 persons, several to risk a struggle and politicians daggers being also found in the

adherents they can and convert the The raid was carried out under the direction of Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E. (Captain Super-Booth (Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence) and Mr. W. R. Scott (Assistant Superintendent of Police for Kowloon).

WAITRESSES.

CHINESE TEA-HOUSE INNOVATION.

Many Chinese tea-houses in the Colony have taken into their em-

An attempt to introduce female labour into tea-houses was made some time ago at which time the Hongkong Government set its face against the practice on the grounds of undesirability and it is unlikely that the practice will be allowed to continue when things return to normal,

LATE FERRIES.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

10-MINUTE SERVICE FOR RUSH HOURS.

NIGHT EXTENSIONS.

To-day's "Wah Tsz Yat Po" re- Another step in the process of ports that Yuen Hu-kuu, the former reverting to normal conditions is

who are registered by the Strike ed at the inland town of Tsang company has maintained a 15- big explosion took place at the jointly this aftern Executive as 45,000. There are Shing. minute service till 8 p.m. each Western Creek, several large tow- adjourned till July 29.

2 p.m. Another boon is the which was lying alongside the from Canton, the majority are those The vermoular paper also reports restoration of night ferries. The Bund. It appears that a quantity | who did not report at the Strike the fact, that the three leading sub- last ferry will leave Kowloon of gunpowder and explosive, Union Congress declared that the dormitories but preferred to shift ordinates of Chun age now con- to-night at 11.45 p.m. and the last maintained on the junk for antifor themselves and incidentally to gregating their troops in the hinter- from Hongkong will be at 12 mid- piracy defence, had become ignit-, miners and textile workers. night. After 8 p.m. (Hongkong ed and exploded. As the exploside) and 8.15 p.m. (Kowloon sion was, in the bowels of the side) the ferries will leave at vessel, the whole vessel was soon intervals of 30 minutes.

of Police to remove the restriction other tow-boats which could not on Chinese passengers, and it is get away as they had no power of sity, shortly, for natives to apply at the City Hall for permission to travel on the "Star" Ferries. .

ABD EL KRIM.

ACTS LIKE CHINESE BANDIT.

TRYING TO GAIN TIME.

ground both from the military and political standpoint. The "Temps" says that the He knows the difficulties of French pursuit into the mountains and thus hopes to gain time

NAVAL TOURISTS.

AMERICAN FLEET IN AUSTRALIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, July 24;

charged with hawking pork on the by a distressing accident. The support the needy. streets without licences. All verandah of a cinema in Bourke pleaded guilty. His Worship dis- Street which was packed by that the Government promulgate charged them with a warning, as spectators, collapsed. At first it regulations dealing with the they were the first to be brought was reported that fifteen were workers' associations ... up, but remarked that any more killed, but it was ascertained Chi-jui replied that these will-be caught selling without licences later that there were no fatalities, submitted to the Cabinet shortly. windows were smashed and two but 131 were injured, some Thirdly, the delegates urged seriously.

There are two divisions of the basis of the thirteen demands. American Fleet, the battleship Tuan replied that the Government California flying the flag, of was doing its best as regards the Admiral Robison heading thirteen | negotiations: ships at Sydney, and Admiral Coontz's squadron at Melbourne Shen Jui-lin who declared that consisting of four battleships, five discussions as regards negotiacruisers and twenty-eight tions were occurring daily and destroyers.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Swampscott, July 24.

Australia. He said that the welintendent of Police), Mr. L. H. V. come was most gratifying, and hoped that the visit of the Fleet to the far Pacific would assist in emphasising the cordial relations between the United States and other nations of the world.

ploy a number of Chinese girls as as from Monday next Another Indication of the return to normal as regards labour conditions.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/8 15/16 tons.

NOT A BOMB.

BIG EXPLOSION IN

BLAZE ON TOW-BOATS.

Canton has been treated oto

The "Wah Tsz Yat Po," a local

outbreak, might involve a large

part of the River. However, the

burning vessel was ultimately cut

adrift and the others squeezed out

of the danger zone, but not before

one or more of the tow-boats had

on the Kowkong boat and these

were treated by Red Cross, men-

and sent to hospital. A rumour

went abroad that pirates had

caused the explosion as part of a

scheme of blackmail to extort

money but it became known that

the ignition of the explosive was

FUNDS WANTED.

PEKING URGED TO HELP

STRIKERS.

A REPLY IN DETAIL.

(Router's Service.)

Delegates of the Workers'

Students' and Merchants' Asso-

ciation interviewed Tuan Chi-jui

(the Chief Executive) yesterday

and urged the Government to re-

mit funds to the strikers at

Shanghai. Tuan replied that

this might cause misunderstand-

ing with the Powers but suggest-

The delegates urged, secondly

Government to negotiate on the

The delegates then interviewed

good progress was being made,

NURSES' COUNCIL.

LADY IN CHINA AS

(Reuter's Service.)

Nurses' organisations of Poland,

France, Ireland and Cuba have

been admitted to the International

Council of Nurses, the new presi-

dent of which is Miss Nina Gage

The next congress will be held

A further return to normal on the

part of the Cafe Wiseman manage-

ment is their decision to mounin

of China.

from to-morrow.

Helsingfors, July 24.

Peking, July 24.

Sandy State Bally Bridge

due to an accident.

About ten persons were injured

also been involved in the fire.

what was at first thought to be a

bomb outrage in one of the

CANTON.

ablaze and the fire threatened to Permission is being sought spread rapidly. Tied up close to from the Captain Superintendent | the burning boat was a fleet of hoped that there will be no neces- their own. Hundreds of sampans and small craft were also in the vicinity. As all the boats are made of highly combustible material, it was feared that the

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 24. The "Moroccan situation is summed up by Abdiel Krim losing

to open negotiations.

The march past of the Ameri- ed that the Government telegraph

President Coolidge is most pleased at the heartiness of the reception of the American fleet in

The Labour Department at Police Headquarters, which has at Peking. been responsible for the supply to employers of coolies and other workers at the most critical period of the strike, is to be closed

COAL CRISIS.

OWNERS AND MINERS

LIVING WAGE WANTED.

. (Reuter's Service.)

London, July 24. It is officially announced that

Summer Underwear. Very few, women, if any at all, who have but was made a general by Chan now brought the new men on to conflagration on the River be-representatives informed Mr. a peaceful settlement if it could

The Chairman of the Trade Congress would support the

EARLIER CABLES.

London, July 24. The Miners' Executive has decided to meet Mr. Bridgeman to discuss the question of re-opening

negotiations. There were important developments in the coal dispute to-day. Representatives of the owners and miners separately met Mr. Bridgeman, at the Ministry of Labour, to discuss obstacles to the opening of negotiations for a new

agreement. Simultaneously a special conference of representatives of all Trade Unions affiliated to the Trade Union Congress was held at the Central Hall at Westminster to discuss unemployment and also the mining and textile

The Miners' Executive submitted a statement to the conference_declaring that the miners desired a peaceful settlement and possibly the lockout notices might be postponed or withdrawn, but the mine owners were perhaps the most obstinate set of employers in the country and apparently resolved to force the lockout | Animals of all Countries } irrespective of the consequences. The statement concludes with an appeal to the whole Trade Union movement to support the miners.

TEXTILE TRADE.

BRADFORD STRIKERS RUSH MILL GATES.

FRACAS WITH FOLICE. (Reuter's Service.)

London, July 24. Fifty thousand wool and textile workers struck at Bradford against the reduction of five per-

cent, in wages. Strikers ignored the leaders' instructions to allow firms, where wages were not reduced, to continue working, but they rushed the mill gates and forced opera-

tives to cease work. The Police frustrated several police were slightly wounded.

Earlier Cable.

London, July 24. The strike of wool and textile operatives, referred to in the House of Commons on July 22 has already begun. The operatives are resisting a five per cent. reduction in the cost of living bonus, which the employers declare is necessary in order to

NOT SERIOUS.

meet foreign competition.

MELBOURNE CINEMA COLLAPSE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, July 24. Most of these injured in the erandah cellame were not seriously hurt. Only seventeen were detained

in hospital. As given in full in an earlier cable, the verandah of a Bourke Street cinema crashed during the march past of the U.S. Fleet.

open until 2 p.m. on Sunday, tiffins being served. This takes effect Melbourne, July 24.—Auxiety as to the effects of the shipping strike is deepening. Unemployment is in-The total output of the Kailan creusing, The Rt. Hon. 8. M. Mining Administration's mines Bruce has preed both sides to strive for the week ended July 11 for an early settlement as it is imamounted to 84,971 tons, and the possible for the Jovernment to con-The closing rate of the dollar, sales during the period to 76,849 template such a state of things.

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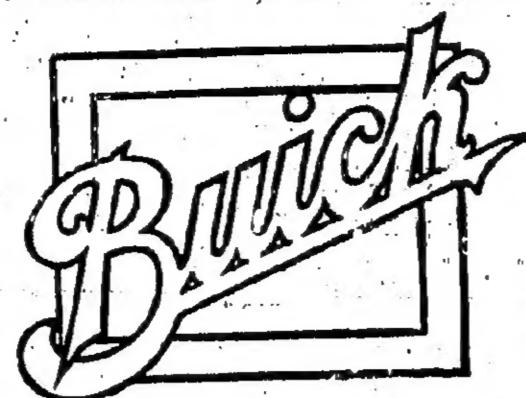
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N. L. SMITH. Head of the Sanitary Department. Hongkong, July 23, 1925.

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G. M. YOUNG, Controller of Labour. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1925.

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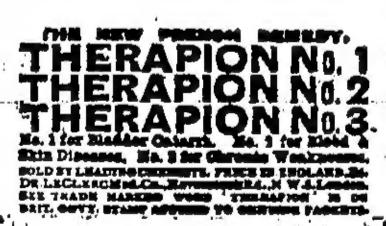
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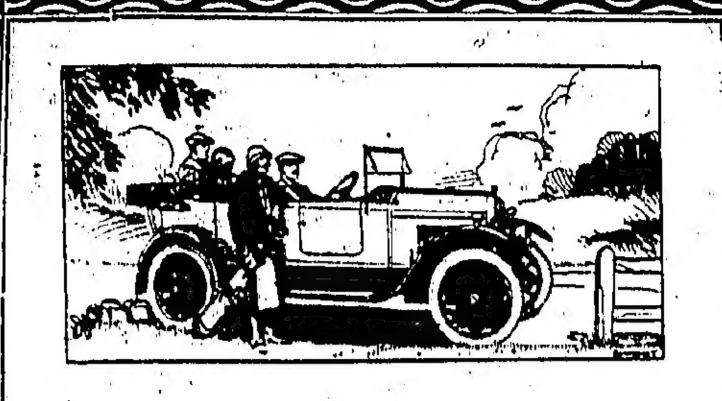
shares.

The second instalment of \$30 per share will be payable not later than the 15th December, 1925, and interest upon it will be payable from the 15th October, 1925, at until the date of payment.

This notice will not affect those accepted the original offer and who make payment on the dates originally fixed i.e. as regards the first instalment on or before the 15th July, 1925, and as regards the second instalment on or before the 15th October, 1925.

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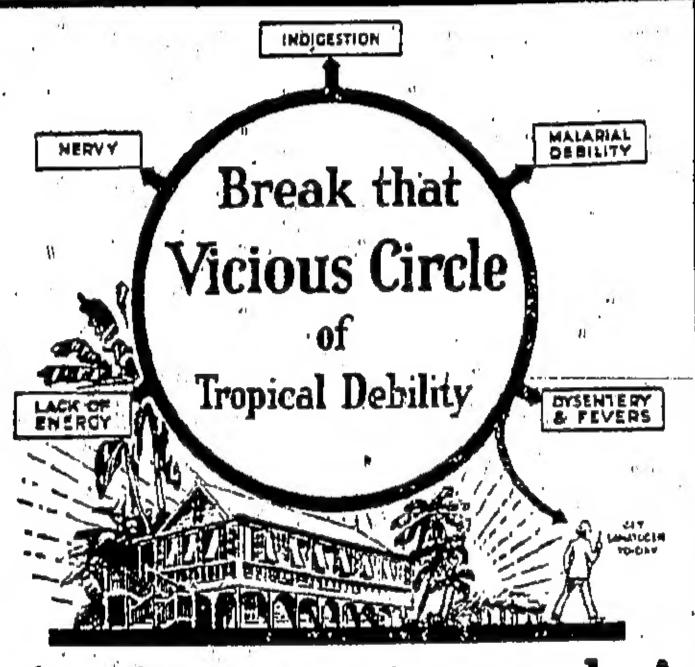
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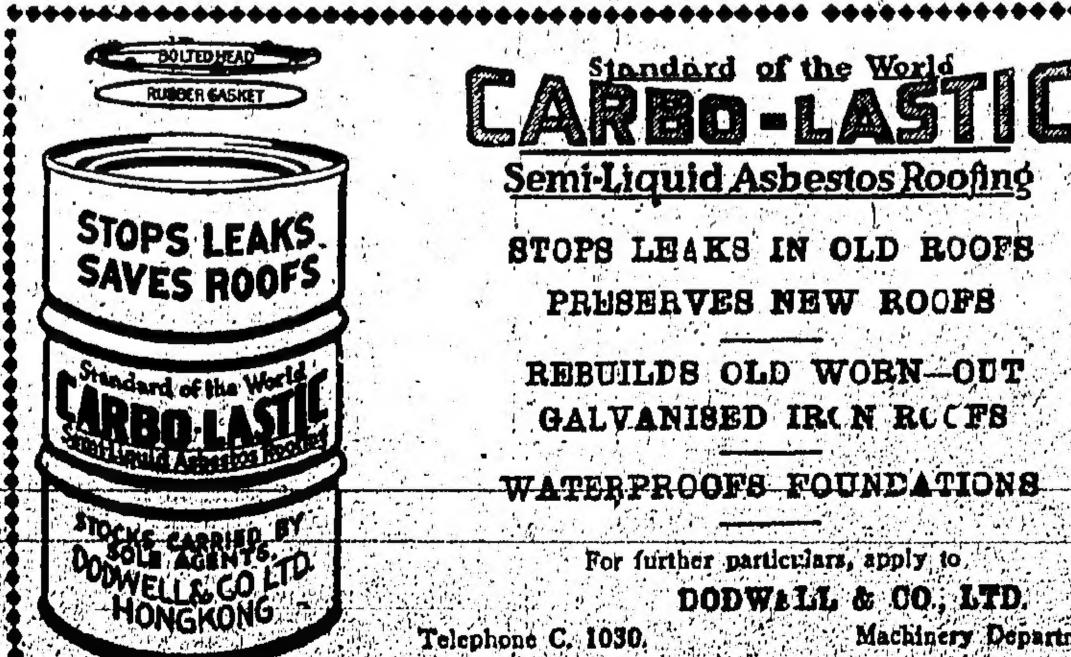
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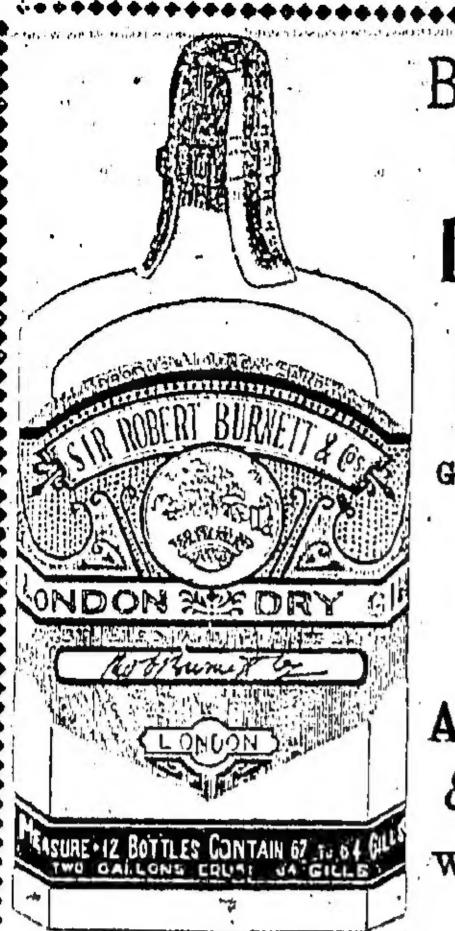
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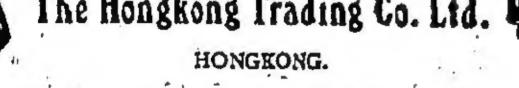
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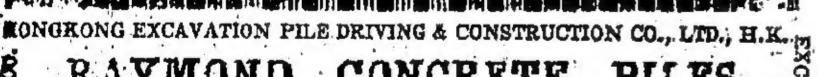
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PUBLIC SAFETY.

cold water on the suggestion and dialect, which can turn and which has been adopted to hold rend each other, and show immense possibilities for good in agreeable and parcel of the thing from There should be in existence tinctly anti-British feeling. We to the cause of Public Safety. is likely to find expression, or Maintain the Volunteer Defence hostility even against Unofficial members of the Legislative Council who have failed to make prominent such questions as the registration of servants and the ness to meet the possible con- week or a fortnight before they side in her attempt to escape tingency of a general strike. On are resumed, but the service will from falling into the hands of the the question of the registration continue to function as though police, who were rounding up of servants we add nothing to

possession a possible scheme into operation. Why?.... The ment registration of residents, and the Peak Residents venture, has been a decided waste frequency. and sections in which those qualifications are enrolled.

the flow of words which the question has occasioned, beyond pointing out that there has been for years in the Government's which has never had the honour either of being discussed, or put Seamen's strike and the general strike in sympathy on the part of servants produced a Covern-Association. The one, a Govern-

of time because it has been a failure. The other has been a decided success. It is evident then that it is the civic population of Hongkong that must set its house" in order and make some endeavour to meet situations that may arise any moment from the sudden caprice of an admittedly temperamental people, badly guided. We need to remember that we are almost a ."buffer state," in close proximity to two We are disinclined to throw centres of divided Chinese opinion public meeting. There are spleen at the foreigner with dig- Road nullah, the East Channel of holding such a meeting if it is Government has fulfilled its red light by night is anchored in designed to plan methods for the obligations when it provides this Channel. future that shall rouse the civic the means to uphold law spirit that lies dormant in most and order; but it is clear that Notifications No. 367 of June 22; T can see now, though it was to explain the impulse which sent people; and that shall tell us it is unable to do so adequately No. 387 of July 2 and No. 398 of not easily seen at the time, that one travelling an impulse strong something new to provoke without the full support of the July 5, it is hereby notified that on there was little to doubt about that enough, if vague; to overcome one's thought or action on the political community which has been at its questions which now seem part disposal at the present moment. hibited goods, with the exception of which we are suffering a dis- Civic League devoted first of all bullion and bank notes which will shall deplore a meeting in which A League whose motto may be anguage of a peevish character summed up in one word: Defence. Imports and Exports. Corps by all means; but let there

does not allow the elaboration of what seems a simple idea or of a number of difficulties that readily occur to the mind in spite of the general simplicity. The 1922 strike taught a lesson which has not been taken greatly to heart by those from whom have a right to expect a lead. is the duty of the community to protect itself and the general interesta it represents in no uncertain manner. It is not likely to do so unless there is some set scheme, which can be placed in operation at a moment's notice, wants to inflict old ago upon all and which has included in its of us! general effect the important question of food supplies. In the hope THINGS HEARD, man who tells you ings." that the public meeting will formulate some definite plan of campaign and create an effective organisation, do we wish it well.

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LOCAL & GENERAL. this bumorous egotism.

typhoid fever (imported) was reported on Thursday.

The name of Dr. Annie Sydenham, M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Lon.) of the London Mission. Pobinson Road, has been udded to the Hongkong Medical Register.

Silk forwarded from here by the "Empress of Asia" on June 30 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on July 21, having been 21 days in transit.

Corps, with effect from July 17.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that the provisions of the Rents Ordinance, shall not apply to No. 78, Des Voeux Road West, ground first and third floors, and Nos. 154, Comnaught Road Central, and 307, les Vosux Road Central.

Yaumati Typhoon Shelter .--Owing to a quantity of silt having entered the shelter by the Waterloo The the shelter is not navigable, a boat displaying a red flag by day and a

With reference to Government thing else. and after Monday July 27, applicaa gold and silver coins, gold and silver continue to be dealt with by the Colonial Becretary, should be addressed to the Superintendent of

At the Central Magistracy this be in addition a Police Reserve, morning, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest conducted an inquiry into the circumstances attending the possessing technical and other death of a Chinese woman at Tal In Hang village on July 3. The inthis way, when there is a stop- quiry was proceeding at time of illicit firewood cutters. nothing had happened Space

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things about himabout yourself.

and sings?-A quartette. There are no doors in the new Ford cars. They give you a tin lasked opener, and you can get into them

was my fag at Borstal.

He's a great talker. He enough?" if he does not pay heed to reduc- must have been vaccinated with a

Thus the "Brireal genius in design. It is com- THE ONLY WAY, tish North Borneo Herald" on July 1 -Possibly most cooks in Tawan head valves having a multiplicity deserve to have their throats cut, but all the same it was not sporting to operate the valves, but it is of the water carrier to carve the to his mind, and as it was of conan entirely different matter to man up while he was asleep; espeproduce an engine on this prin- cially as the weapon was the cook's ciple which eliminates all such and was that generally used in the wearing parts. The achievement preparation of the delicacy known which the Ailsa Craig Motor Co., as daying chinchang, which, being Ltd., of Chiswick, London, have interpreted, is the mince which attained in producing a series of forms no small part of the diet of overhead valve marine motors those Europeans whose lot is cust in with camshafts acting direct on Borneo. The cook, with a windthe valves is, therefore, the more pipe almost severed, was lucky in notable. The simplicity of these being able to get attention at once. engines may be gauged by the and is almost well enough to confact that the Ailsa Craig "Kid" time his destructive work.

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having a good reception in London. His "foreword" contains an amusing defence against these critics Cross-word iasts can be roughly who took him to task for his Przzes, divided into two main "jounty" treatment of the subjects

valve engine can do so at a cost of Far Eastern Januts came from symbolic value upon activity; as a which, power for power, is con- Scothand confirmed him, he says, test of ingenuity per-se; and there "in a suspecion I had long har- are those who, instinctively frightolder and less efficient side valve boured that Scotsmen, are if any- ened of loneliness, seek alliance of thing, more readily appreciative of any kind, and assume that alliance the best form of humour than is stabilised by wholesale participa-Englishmen." Scotsmen, in the tion. compliment to themselves. forgive | Further examination compels us

One Indian case of para- Tout at the from a golfing centre permanent. For it will be perhaps

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ed reply.

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-Advt. in "Birmingham Post,"

once the subject of an unusing misunderstanding with a little girl, relates Mr. D. D. An egotist is a Knox in "Children's Nursery Say-

The Bishop, who had been sitting self that you intended telling him in a park, experienced some difficulty in rising from his low chair, What is it that has eight ours when a very small child came to his

"Shall I help you, sir?" she "It is very kind of you, my dear,"

said the Bishop, much touched and Know him? Of course, I do. He a little amused.

"Oh, yes," she replied readily. "I have often helped my daddy Some people are born stupid, but when he was much drunker than

> A well-known au-An Anonymous thor on leaving his LETTER. house one morning forgot a letter that he had intended to mail. During

siderable importance he harried The letter was nowhere to be

He summoned the servant. Have you seen anything of a leter of mine lying about?".
Yes, sir."

"Where is it."

"Posted, sir," "Posted! Why, I had not written the name or address on the envelope!"

"I know that, sir." was the reply, Mr. Gilbert "but I thought it must be in answer treme Oriental you've been getting lately."

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groups. There are those who, in their march through The fact that some of the praise this mechanised world, set an almost

to transfer, temporarily at least, many from the first group to the This story comes second, and makes the boundary im-NINETEENTH where they are feel-ladmitted that the pleasure of solving Horz, ing the heat. First any puzzle, as distinct from the player-'It's getting pleasure involved in pronouncing too hot for words." Second ditto upon its "goodness," is limited en-(musing in a bunker after breaking | tirely by the ability of the inhis niblick)-"Oh, is it? 'Listen!" telligence; while 'its "goodness" Jos Kirkwood has a fund of good varies as the process of solving has, golfing stories. He told one at consciously or unconsciously, flat-

did you go round in?" gave him intelligence unravelling proceeds for answer the unexpected informa- apace to solution; and two effects tion. "Oh, in blouse and skirt, of mise, shared by the thousands of minds which accepted the riddle. Another was of a player who had The first is the common bond of become grievously addicted to tap- triumph, the second a presumed "H.E. the Governor has accepted ping the ball, and called on the local accendancy over the intelligence of the resignation by 2nd Lieut, E. B. professional for advice. "Just turn the author. The second brings a Reed of his commission in the the ball ruside down and hit 't in curious addition to personal and in-Hongkong · Volunteer · Defence the same place," was the unexpect- tellectual security. -E. H. D. in

REASONS FOR TRAVEL.

work. Tidemarks, was bailed as one Cathedral does not seem as influenof the greatest travel books of recent tial as it once did, nor man as imyears, has an interesting article in portant. And perhaps it is not an the excellent Nation Travel number unhealthy surmiso, either, that mun on "Réasons for Travel." He may be only a slightly disturbing

ous index, without any fuse, when humbling notion of that sort would it points a new road. There is have done him no harm, if of late probably as much reason for it, if years it had given him pause. the truth were known, as for any- Besides, there were the men

voyage. It is worth the break; and natural desire to be let alone. What the discomfort of a winter dock, and the drive, out in the face of "But you are awars, at rare of the jungle.

smell of it, and its light; though in plain figures. that simple wonder might not be For it might have been night begins to feel uneasy.

He cannot meet that lofty and waters had become a significant sombre regard with the cheerful utterance gave an abiding content curiosity of the certy part of the to the shadows."

Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, whose voyage, He feels lost, St. Paul's episode on earth after all, and had "It is better to obey the mysteri- better look out; a hindering and

did one want, or expect to learn?

hard westerly weather, to come up moments, that you have got some. a ship's companion one morning, thing almost as valuable as a tip and to see for the first time the about a new oil-field, in some glow of sunrise above the palisade chance converse with a stranger. about nothing in particular. It You never forget the warm would not be easy to put it down

thought worth a hard fight with in the Malacca Strait, with nothing gales in the western ocean. Yet to give reasonable conviction of the later, when the forest-by all the realities except the stars the reasonable estimates of a visitor tremor of the ship's rail, and the accustomed to the assumption of glow of a shipmate's cigar; and the man's control of nature should other man might not have said registration of servants and the this way, when there is a stopgoing to press. The woman met have ended, yet continues as though much—you had previously noticed her death by rolling down the hillit were eternal, savage, flamboyant, that he was not that kind—but his yet silent and desolate, the voyager cacual relation of an obscure advenhire rather as if the droning of the

HOME CRICKET.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLES.

NO NEWS OF HOBBS.

Little comment is called for in the latest county cricket matches to hand. Middlesex, who now seem to be in their best form. must be considered unlucky not to have forced the assue with Hampshire. Surrey and Lancashire won as expected but Kent's miserable total of less than fifty must have been a great shock for partisans of the hop county. Kent have done very badly this year: On the other hand, Essex have maintained their earlier promise and are quite a different team from what they have been

in other post-War seasons: Hobbs, apparently does not like the Sussex, or for that matter. Tate's bowling. At any rate, he has soldom done anything big against them. His name is not in the results to-day. Accordingly those who are waiting for him to a little longer.

News By Mail.

· Home cricket tit-bits not enbied out and which are taken from the last mail include:-

E Hendren, the Middlesex professional, was the third man this acting as far as can be done. season (after Hobbs and Holmes of Yorkshire) to reach an aggregate of 1.000 runs, doing so by a score of 240 against Kent at public at home.

Toubridge on June 13. All-England bowler, was the first their power. to take 100 wickets, his total bag reaching that figure also on June 18 in a match with Gloucester at

Brighton. .The M. C. C. have cabled the Calcurta Cricket Club stating that they deemed it advisable to postpone the tour in India till next as the customary sign of good year. A team was being sent out faith. during the closer season to the West Indies. As both teams would have to be made up mainly of amateurs, the success of the West Indies tour might be affect ed by having to split forces for the fudia visit, hence the cable. Results and the table to date

follow:---

Rain Interferes.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 24. At Lord's the Middlesox v. down destitute -- Reuter. Hampshire match was left, drawn. When rain integred the

score was:-Nigel Haig took wickets for 42 made 60 not out.

Middlesex (1st innings) 196 7 wickets... runs for 6 wickets. Hendren

[This is a return match; in the] first meeting set Southampton

Surrey's Easy Victory. At Brighton Sussex lost to | Freeman (A. P.) 4 for 61. Surrey by an innings and 3 runs. It

Scores:-Ducal made 91. M. Howeil (who L. C. Eastman 3 for 5. was an Oxford Blue in 1914 and the captain in 1919) 57 and wickets declared. P. G. H. Fender 80. [Andy Ducat] is the Surrey professional who has been released to become manager of Fulham F.C. After

June this year.]. Sussex (1st innings) 189 runs. | Barnes made 103. P. G. H. Fender took 5 wickets for 45 runs,

A. E. R. Gilligan made 60 not out; 113. Pench took 5 wickets for 45 runs. [Gilligan is, of course, the Eng- Davies made 72 and MacDonald land captain. An injury last took 7 wickets for 90 runs. year has prevented him bowling this season.]

[In the first match at the Oval] Surrey led on the first innings.] Match Not Finished.

set led Worcestershire on the first one another. innings. Scores:-

wickets for 56 runs. Worcester (1st) 160 runs.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

MONDAY'S PUBLIC MEETING.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-I shall be obliged if you be held on Monday next at 5.30 :---"It has been arranged for the . He was walking along. Caine

ferred to the Theatre Royal. of the strike and the general with the mistaken "Labour" and " Hongkong and China and Hongkong legislation in particular, which it is of importance should be emphatically refuted.

1 hope, therefore, that there beat two records will have to wait will be a large meeting on Monany rate, with no uncertain

Our enemies are using insidious and ceaseless propaganda in all directions which needs counter-

meeting will, at least, do something to lay the truth before the

Maurice Tate, the Sussex and assist that object as far as lies in

Yours, etc., P. H. HOLYDAK. Hongkong, July 25,

"FUNG WING."-Please fornecessarily for publication, but retaining wall?--Yes.

dans, July 24.5-The "Matin" ighteen former pupils of the Emand sixty deported to the extreme North of Russia or imprisoned. The Jouly, 1885, 4891 and 1892. executed include Prince Nicholas Galitzine, aged seventy-six, and the last Russian Premier. The ground for the executions was an alleged plot in Paris against the Soviet; the that actually consisting, says the

Worcester (2nd) 112 runs for

[This is also a return match, made 59 and F. T. Mann 57 not Somerset having won the first

Kent's Great Shock. At Southend Essex led Kent on each side finished an innings and the first innings. Scores:-

took 4 wickets for 34 runs and Kent (1st) 43 runs. Nicholls took 3 wickets for 14 Sucrey (1st innings) 343 runs, J. W. H. T. Douglas 2 for 6 and

MacDonald Again. At Manchester Lancashire beat

an absence all last season he came | Clamorgan by 106 into the Surrey eleven again in Scores;-Lancs. (1st) 241 runs. J. R.

Glamorgan (1st) 166 runs. Lunes. (2nd) 285 runs for 8 Sussex (followed-on) 151 runs, wickets declared. Watson made

Glamorgan (2nd) 254 runs. [Lancashire also won the first match away.]

To-day's Fixtures.

All the counties except Leices-

Surrey entertain Kent at the Somerset (1st) 219 runs. Oval and Yorkshire are at home Young made 90; Root took 8 to Middlesex at Leeds. In both cases the visiting teams have heavy defeats, earlier in the Somerset (2nd) 189 runs for 7 season, to wipe out.

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RAIN COLLAPSE.

ENQUIRY RESUMED AT MAGISTRACY.

Further details of his narrow will do me the courtesy of print- escape were given at the resumed ing the following letter with enquiry yesterday into the Politing reference to the public meeting to Fong disaster by Sergt, Chester-

that this will prove too small in about 9.25 when he heard a crack hours.—Reuter. view of public interest in the re- and a rumble, said witness. He solutions to be proposed, if so, the looked round and saw a large meeting will at once be trans- matshed topple over towards Po Amongst other resolutions con- same time another matshed close by Brans has arrived at Berlin and ber, 1925, to SATURDAY, the cerning local matters arising out loppled, steadied itself and then submitted to a conference of experts 12th September, 1925 (both days crisis in China one will be along Flospital Road and down the the Pole under Nansen in 1927, the transfer of shares can specially brought froward dealing steps there. He saw a temporary route to be from Murmansk and registered. "Press" views of the situation in several Chinese ran, and he ran to Alaska or Anadyr, passing the down the stairs wondering whether | unexplored areas of the Arctic

becoming louder, " day to endorse this resolution, at life in running down the stops?-I thought it was simply a matter of the matcheds collapsing, and went to see if anyone was there.

Witness swid that looking behind him he saw that the steps were govered in debris. A wall in front I hope that Monday, night's of him suddenly collapsed. He went down a few more steps and jumped another wall, and slid down the débris into the Tai On Torrace. I trust that the Press here will He remained at the place for quite a while, but there were no further dides of importance.

Capt. Arthur: When you were walking along Coine Road did you notice the condition of the road?-There was about two inches of water in Caine Roads

Capt. Arthur: A certain amount ward your name and address, not of this water was running over the

ABNORMAL BAINFALL.

Mr. C. W. Jeffries," acting Director of the Royal Observatory, submitted a report of the rainfall for parts that on the night of July 2, June and July and asked if he con--idered it abnormal replicit in the per Mexander Lycee at Tenin- offirmative, drawing attention to good, were executed without trial the fact that a similar quantity had fallen on three previous occasions

Feng Chuen, Sanitary foreman, who was at the disinfecting station close by at the time of the disaster, spoke of the storrents of water washing down from above through a gap in the wall on Caine Road. pager, of raising subscriptions to Questioned, he said that when the refere former pupils of the Lycee old Police station was there, therewas a passage for the water.

Sorgt. Inspector Watson, also resident at the disinfecting station, Hants (1st innings) 224 runs, wickets declared. J. C. White rushing down it was four inches deep, this being attributable, he thought, to the coolies being on strike and the water pipes being

Sergt. E. Carpenter gave evidence of having noticed prior to the crash water being forced up to a height of three feet through the manhole at the junction of the home team took the points.] Essex (1st) 157 runs. Wright Seymour and Caine Roads. He looked to see where it was finding its way to and suddenly saw the North wall gradually sinking. He saw two or three men rushing out from a matshed on the East. Then the retaining wall Essex (2nd) 64 runs for 5 on the East gradually fell over. He saw No. 12 Po Hing Fong. Kent (2nd) 29 runs for 2 gradually sink and the other

houses followed it. The Coroner (Mr. S. B. B. McElderry) decided to adjourn the enquiry until 2:15 p.m. on Monday, and accompanied by the jury, paid another visit to the

scene of the disaster. Mr. F. C. Jenkin attended the enquiry on behalf of five families involved in the catastrophe (the families of Chau Siu-ki. Chu Seng-sang, Chu Chung-how, E Wong Pak-san and Chiu Yuk-

The Jury comprised Captain | [Thomas Arthur (foreman), Mr. Ho Kom-tong, and Mr. J. O

Sheppard. Mr. A. G. Tickle, Executive ter are engaged to-day and four Engineer, P.W.D., submitted his At Weston-super-Mare Somer- of the "big six" will be meeting report on the calamity, which was

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New York, July 24.—Charley losemberg retained the world's ountainweight boxing championship by knocking out Eddie Shea in ie fourth round.—Reuter's Amer an Servico

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London, July, 24:- A fire in a cargo of egg pulp and Gambier June, 1925. feathers in the No. 1 hold of the City Hall but there are indications Road on the morning of the 17th Dock was extinguished after three the Company, where Shareholders

> contractor's doorway out of which Franz Josefland via the North Pole there was anyone in the matcheds. Ocean to investigate the possibility While he was running down the of establishing regular trans-Arctic stairs the rumbling continued, hir communication between Europe and America via Silveria and Japan. The Coroner: What was your It is estimated that the flight from Murmansk to Anadyr will occupy fifty hours. -Router ...

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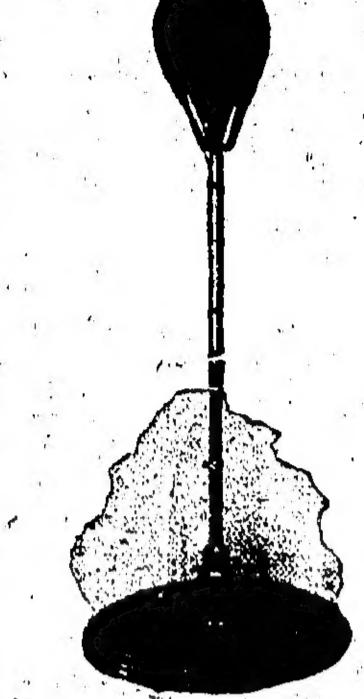
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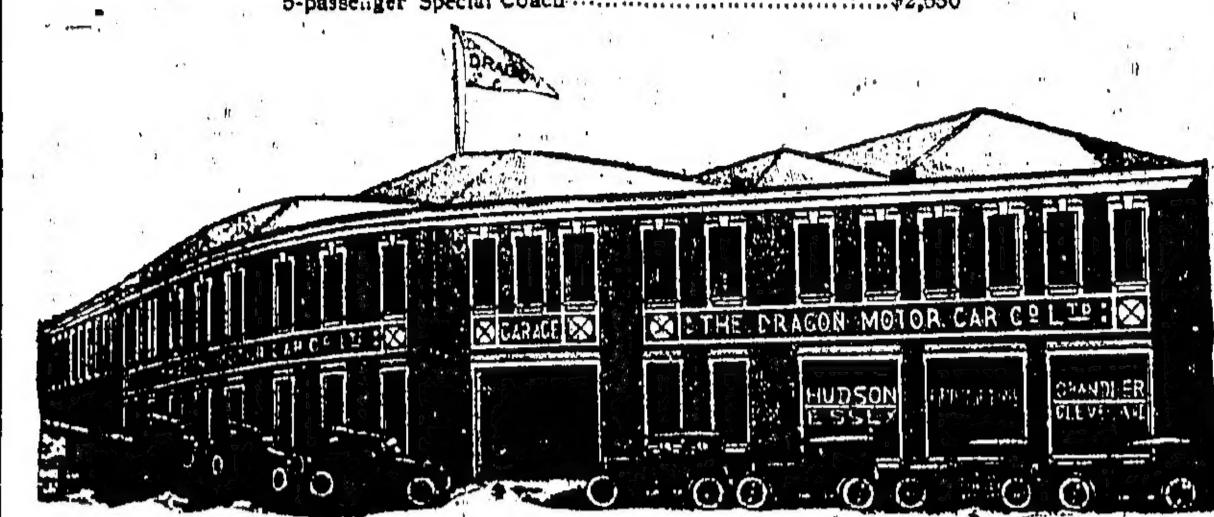
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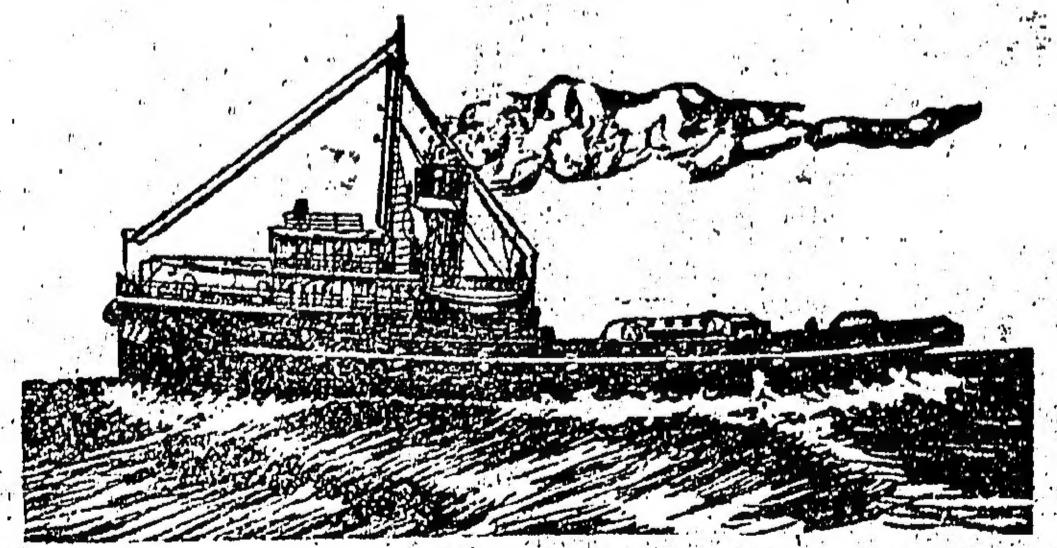
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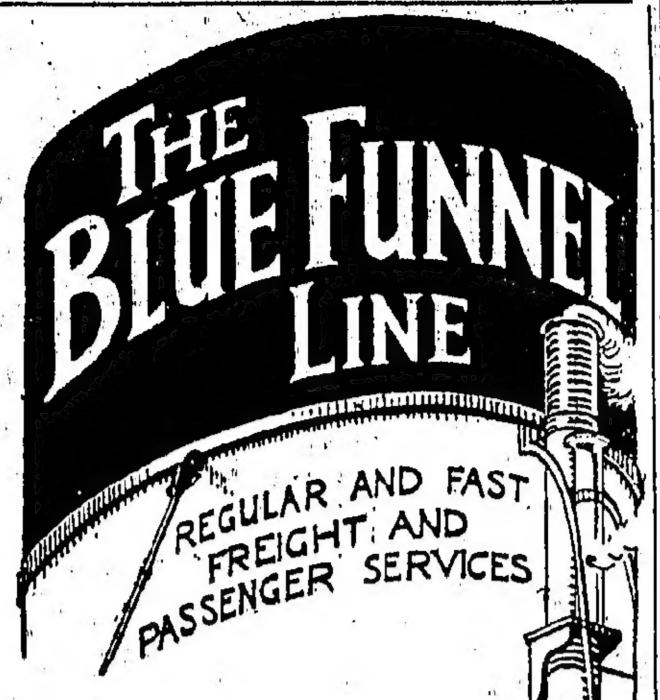
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